

900 Enthusiastic Students Attend Activities Night

Booths Baloney Banners

By AL DOYLE—MOE GORDON

A crowd of some nine hundred students turned out in full force last night as the Frosh Reception Committee staged Activities Night. The M.O.C. led the popularity parade with well over one hundred new members signing up. Forty campus clubs vied with each other to build up membership.

The Red and White Revue ran a close second with approximately one hundred members while thirty-eight other clubs representing a wide variety of activities, political, social, cultural gained potential membership varying from twenty to fifty or sixty.

George N. M. Currie (upper) and Ken Carruthers elected by acclamation Representatives to the Students Executive Council from Engineering and Architecture respectively when nominations for these positions closed on Saturday.

Introduced by Ben Nyeste, chairman of the event, Alex Mayers opened the evening with a short talk in which he said he was pleased with the results of hazing week. Then followed a review centring about a mock debate, "Resolved That Past Reviews Will Be Better Than Future Reviews." The debaters participating were Mel Rothman, Chuck Taylor, Dan Kingston, Jack Greenstein, and Hank Nevard. To support their arguments were Lang Desjardins, singing trio Linda Ballentyne, Julie Ann Holden, Myrna Freedman; comedian Eddie Davis, dancer Bryan MacDonald; a chorus line of Jackie Beaudoin, Barbara Farr, Dusty Baxter, Mary Ann Caine, Joan Noseworthy; Bill Shatner; and "The Keynotes," Mike Bacal, John Hickey, Bob Chambers, Chuck Criver.

Following the review, Professor J. T. Culliton welcomed the Frosh on behalf of the professorial staff. The Professor warned the Frosh that studies should be first in their minds and that extra curricular activities must necessarily be limited. Proceeding on a Cook's tour of the Union Lounge and adjoining rooms the Frosh were given an opportunity to become acquainted with the various activities ranging from recreational to religious which McGill has to offer.

MANY BOOTHS
In the Lounge, the Choral Society, Bridge Club, Chess Club, S.C.M., Newman Club, German Club, Science Fiction Club and the various political and social clubs had booths set up to which people were attracted by pictures, folders, photographs and previews. As a grim reminder of the state of the world the C.O.T.C. and the R.C.A.F. had their booths as well.

The International Relations Club executive were on hand to explain its programme, which includes a conference of International Relations Clubs of the New England region to be held here on Dec. 28, 29 when the McGill Club will play host to one hundred and fifty delegates from sixty-five universities. The conference will discuss the general topic "The West Meets Russian Imperialism."

The M.O.C. exists, according to President Carey Stead, to provide the recreational facilities which appeal to the bulk of the students. The program this year includes (Continued on Page 4)

Procedure for Use of Mimeograph Given

Only clubs affiliated with Arts and Science are to use the mimeograph machine owned by the Society, and a certain procedure must be followed it was announced last night. Stencils must be obtained at least three days in advance and returned the same day for mimeographing, and only the person authorized to operate the machine may do so.

Stencils are two for 50c and the same price is charged for 200 sheets of paper. There is also a 20c levy for labour, and no credit can be extended. Any infractions of these rules will result in suspension of privileges.

Leslie Roberts on European Union

"European Union—How Far Is It Possible?" will be the subject of the speech to be given by Mr. Leslie Roberts on Wednesday, October 11, 8.15, at the Engineering Institute, 2050 Mansfield street.

The St. James Literary Society, which Mr. Roberts is revisiting, expect a large attendance to hear the Canadian author of such works as "Canada's War in the Air" and "These be your Gods," discuss one of the vital problems confronting the world today.

Everyone is invited to attend and to bring his friends.

Photography Portrays Life On Campus

Yesterday noon the first of a weekly series of displays of photographs of current campus activities appeared in the lobby of the Union. This display, which will be changed every week, consists of about 120 photos.

The idea of the display was originally conceived by a group of Daily photographers some years ago, and was first implemented by the installation of special notice boards for the purpose during the first term of Jack Crepeau's presidency of the Union. Since that time it has been steadily enlarged and improved, until now, drawing as it does upon the photographic staffs of both The Daily and the Annual. It is representative of practically every event that takes place on the campus.

Featured in this week's display are photos of the first four freshmen dances, the crowning of the freshette queen, the soccer team during their victorious visit to Champlain College, and the visit of the leader of the House of Assembly of Barbados, the Hon. Granville Adams, to the campus. The remainder of the freshmen activities, held back by lack of space, will appear next week.

Choral Society's Last Day of Registration

Today is the last day of registration for the Choral Society, both former and new members. Any Frosh who did not make out an application at Activities Night, and wishes to join, may register today. Applications will be taken from noon to 2 p.m. in the lobby of the Arts Building, and a notice will be posted on the campus on Friday of all who have been accepted.

Ditch Not A-Bomb Shelter Faculty Exit Story Denied

By JOHN CUNNINGHAM

Have you seen the big ditch near the Redpath Museum? If so, do you suspect the work of underground agents. Envision the beginnings of Montreal's subway, or wonder if a moat around the campus would clash with the present architecture of the university?

Actually the ditch concerns none of these highly improbable things; it is the beginning of the new pedestrian tunnel and heating system which, when completed will connect the Art's Building with the Redpath Museum and with the Redpath Library.

Dr. F. Cyril James in this Concoction address last Friday had this to say in reference to the new

tunnel: "I cannot tell you when the construction of the Library Extension Plan will begin, because the architects have not yet finished drawing the plans and specifications, but we have already started to construct the tunnel that is to connect the heating system of the Library with the central power-house."

"The tunnel," continued Dr. James, "offers some delightful examples of popular misunderstanding of academic motives. The Redpath Museum and the Redpath Library have up to now been heated by hand-fired, coal-burning individual boiler installations. This to say in reference to the new



RED AND WHITE reviewers rehearsing for the skit they presented at the activities night in the Union last night. The chorus, assisted by Julie Ann Holden, Brian MacDonald (kneeling), and Bill Shatner, practice, while Linda Ballentyne and

Lang Desjardins watch. After the skit, which lasted 45 minutes, the Frosh were allowed to wander about and see the different booths set up by various campus organizations.

Dr. A. C. Hill Main Speaker At Meeting

"Personal Evangelism," or winning others for Christ, was the central thought for the week-end at the Thanksgiving Conference of the McGill Christian Fellowship at Peace Memorial Camp near Lancaster, Ont.

The speaker at the main session was Dr. A. C. Hill, of Sherbrooke, Que., past general secretary of the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship. Dr. Hill spoke to the group on "Winning Others for Christ," "Visions of Christ," and "Methods of Bible Study." In speaking about the last subject, he emphasized the fact of putting to use that which each had learned.

Prayer groups and Bible Study groups were led by Rubin Bonney, Stuart Martin, John Vandrick, Lois Mackenzie, and Bert McGee. Morning Devotions were conducted by Mr. James Philpott, C.A., who is a staff member of the I.V.C.F.

Music Lovers Hold Meeting On Thursday

On Thursday, Oct. 12, the Music Club will hold its first meeting of the year. This week, and every succeeding week, a programme of recorded symphonic or operatic music will be presented by the club.

During the intermission the music you will have heard will be discussed, and each member will have the opportunity to suggest selections for next week's programme. Students of all faculties who enjoy listening to music are invited to come to the meeting on Thursday at the Conservatorium, 3450 Drummond Street. The programme for the meeting will be: Mozart—"Magic Flute" Overture; Beethoven—"Seventh Symphony"; Schubert—"Trio in B flat"; and Smetana—"The Moldau."

Out to Raise Money for Student Town, Finnish Students to Give Concert Here

I.S.S. to Sponsor Concert in Gym

A stop-over in Montreal will be made by the Polytech Chorus of Finland, now on a North American tour to raise money for a gigantic building project, when the McGill International Student Service committee sponsors a concert in the Currie Gym on Oct. 25.

Decision of the Finnish students to build a student town for themselves came as a result of Helsinki's drastic post-war housing shortage. Because no government funds were available, the students decided to finance the project themselves.

Tickets for the Gymnasium concert go on sale today. They will be available at Lindsay's, Archambault's, and mail orders will be handled at the Union.

A visit to inspect the layout and construction of the student town was made this summer by Herrick B. Young, president of the International House Association. Mr. Young reported:

"The members of the Helsinki International House group are co-operating in the Student Town

Smart Students Saved Dumbells Drafted

While there will be no blanket deferment of draft-age university students in the United States, those with "superior ability" will not be called for military service, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service has announced.

No distinction will be made between students studying sciences or the liberal arts, but to be deferred each student must show special promise of eventual scientific, professional or specialized competence.

The first hurdle in obtaining deferment will be a general aptitude test in which he will have to be in the upper 25 per cent of all those taking the examinations. Also, he must be certified by his university as giving promise of definite progress in higher education.

To remain in the draft-exempt category, the student must keep out of the bottom region of his class throughout his university years. At the end of his freshman year, he must be in the top half of his class. In his second year he must be in the top two-thirds of his class and at the end of his third year he must be in the top three-quarters.

To go on from four years training to post-graduate work or a professional school he must have been in the top half of his class in the fourth year. And once again he must be certified by his university as having made satisfactory progress and as likely to complete all degree requirements.

After graduation U.S. students will be continued in draft-deferment category if they are fully engaged in "professional work for which the nature of their degrees is requisite; and if the work itself is one that is essential to the national health or safety."

A special committee appointed two years ago by Maj. Gen. Hershey made the following observation over the week-end: "Any policy which stops the flow of persons to the higher levels of learning and skill is extremely hazardous, since our national security

Out to Raise Money for Student Town, Finnish Students to Give Concert Here

project at Otaniemi. They took me out to see this beautiful tree-covered point of land jutting out into the bay a few miles west of Helsinki. It is the future site of the Institute of Technology and of Student Town.

"It will be no ordinary group of dormitories, study halls and other college buildings which will rise from the area which has been named 'Student Town'. It will be a monument to the faith and courage of Finnish students willing to work for those students who will follow them. Three years ago the plan to build 'Student Town' was first launched."

"Burdened with war reparations and other difficult postwar problems, the Finnish government felt it could not finance the tremendous job of moving an entire university into new and enlarged quarters. So the students faced with crowded conditions, began the job themselves. The most difficult part has been the raising of funds. Money isn't too easy to find in Finland these days, but the students have held dances, sold tickets to various events, gone into business selling special items on holidays, supplied



AMERICAN COLLEGE GIRLS see some of the stones that Helsinki students are using in the construction of their student town. It is to raise funds for this project that the Polytech Chorus of Finland is now making an extended North American tour.

Nuffield, Rhodes Awards Open to Canadian Students

Two Nuffield Scholars To Be Selected

By LOUIS EDDY

The Nuffield Foundation has announced the opportunity for qualified Canadian postgraduate students to win fellowships which would enable them to study in the United Kingdom for a period of one year.

The Foundation is estimated to be worth at least 500 pounds which includes travelling and living expenses.

The purpose of the Fellowships is to enable a suitably qualified person to make contact in the United Kingdom with others engaged in similar work and to research more deeply into the particular problem in which he or she is specially interested in order to be equipped to take up, on return to Canada, a senior academic appointment.

Two of the awards are open annually to scholars in the Natural Sciences and two to scholars in the Humanities and Social Sciences.

The award specifies that candidates must be holders of a doctor's degree, of Canadian nationality, and have had teaching experiences on the staff of a university, and normally between 25 and 30 years of age.

A Fellowship will be normally tenable for one year, and its value will be adjusted to suit the needs of the holder.

The award will include free board and residence, free travelling expenses, from and within the U.K. and approved research or like fees.

Fellowship winners will be expected to resume residence in Canada on the completion of this Fellowship.

The announcement of the award states that winners will be required to carry out, at centres approved by the Trustees of the Foundation, a program of research work and training similarly approved, for which a report of the work during the fellowship is to be submitted to the trustees.

Full information on the Foundation may be obtained from the registrar's office or Mr. G. V. Ferguson, Chairman, Canadian Liaison Committee, Nuffield Foundation, 245 St. James street W., Montreal.

Applications for Fellowships in the Natural Sciences to begin in 1951 should be submitted not earlier than Dec. 1, 1950; and must be made not later than Jan. 31, 1951; and those in the Humanities and Social Sciences must be made before Jan. 15, 1951.

Debating Society To Hold Trials

The Debating Union Society will hold its debating trials on Thursday and Friday the 19 and 20 of October. The trials for novice debaters will take place on the 19 and for the more experienced debaters on the 20.

This year, as in past years, the Debating Society is planning an intercollegiate debating schedule. To a great extent it is on the basis of the trials that those who will take part in the intercollegiate debates are chosen. Thus it is important that all those interested in debating and who wish to debate this year take part in the trials. The subject to be discussed at the trials will be announced later.

New Members Requested at IRC Meeting

The McGill International Relations Club is holding a meeting in the Union this afternoon at 5 o'clock. New members are especially invited to this meeting. In an interview, president Jacques Tetrault stated that one of the highlights of the club this year will be the meeting here in Montreal in December of some 200 delegates from IRC clubs of about 65 Universities in the New England Colleges region. There will also be a trip by local club members to Ottawa to visit the Department of International Affairs.

The executive of this club is as follows: president, Jacques Tetrault; 1st vice-president, Peter MacKell; 2nd vice-president, Doreen Fairman; director, Paul Olivier; corresponding secretary, Lucie Forget; recording secretary, Claire Corbell; social secretary, Alan Doyle; treasurer, Stuart Hyndman; publicity, Pat Charlton, Jackie Hodges.

**Hymn Sing Sponsored
By I.V.C.F. Sunday**

A Hymn Sing, sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will be held at Student House, 3445 Peel Street, this Sunday at 9 p.m. Rev Harding Wood of the Scripture Union will be the speaker. All McGill students are invited to attend, especially those who are at McGill for the first time.

RED AND WHITE REVUE

There will be a meeting on Wednesday October 11th at 1 p.m. in the Union Ballroom of all members of last year's Red and White Revue. All those who had anything to do with the show last year are urged to attend this meeting.

HELLENIC CLUB

The McGill Hellenic Club will hold a general assembly in the Club Room of the Union at 7 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 16. All members and others interested are invited to attend.

Eminent Ducktor Proves To Be Only Quack

By HOMER SMITH

The prestige of the "Old McGill" yearbook staff was believe increased recently by the arrival of an "Associate Editor." A delegation of Annual staffers was on hand at St. Lawrence Main to greet the eminent Ducktor. Unfortunately he was bound hand and foot (rather, wing and foot) and was not liberated until his arrival at the Union. Once released in the Annual office, he immediately made himself at home, and made a few remarks to the gathering, emphasizing the fact that this year's "Old McGill", with his assistance, should have a banner year, and that now is the time to order copies of the Annual.

The group then proceeded to the Shrine, where the event of the Editor's arrival was duly celebrated, and the Ducktor proclaimed his joy at finding the quality of the liquid refreshments unchanged after his long absence from the city. He then went for a stroll on the

Large Rhodes Scholarships Are Offered

By BOB GRAHAM

Application for eleven Canadian Rhodes Scholarships, valued from \$33,000 to \$50,000 are now being received. These scholarships offer the successful candidate two and possibly three years of study at Oxford University, England.

Besides tuition a liberal living allowance is given each scholar allowing him not only to take full part in the academic, athletic, and social life of the university during the three regular terms of 8 weeks each, but to spend the two short and one long vacation in each year in travel through Great Britain and the continent.

For many years the largest proportion of Rhodes Scholars read history or law, but recently there has been a marked swing in favor of scientific studies, and an increasing number take research degrees. Application forms may be obtained from the Registrar. These applications must be filed by November 1st with the applicable Provincial Selection Committee.

Candidates are chosen on their academic and personal record, on confidential testimonials submitted by at least six referees, and on personal interview by the local Selection Committee. There is no examination.

When Cecil Rhodes the founder of the scholarships died in 1902 he left a unique will, which reads in part as follows:

"My desire being that the students who shall be elected to the Scholarships shall not be merely bookworms. I direct that in the election of a student to a scholar-ship (Continued on Page 4)

Dancing Club Holds Annual Tea at RVC

Dorothea Burrow, club manager, has announced that the annual tea of the Modern Dance Club is to be held on Thursday, Oct. 12 at 4 p.m. in the downstairs lounge at RVC.

The purpose of this tea is to acquaint interested women students with the function of the club. Its advisor, Miss Wagner, will address the group, and movies will be shown of last year's concert, which, incidentally, received good reviews from leading Montreal newspapers.

In reality, the Modern Dance Club is composed of two individual groups — the junior club which is open to all frosh and beginners, and the senior group, which may be joined only by invitation. Except in rare instances, experience in the junior group is necessary before entering the more advanced activities of the seniors.

The clubs meet once weekly, and, although non-competitive, they provide co-eds with healthful recreation, ideal muscular exercise, and an excellent training in the achievement of grace and poise.

Billets Still Needed To House Choristers

Billets in fraternities of homes are still needed for the 67 members of the Polytech Chorus of Finland, Bob Gill, local ISS committee chairman said last night.

So far, accommodation for 12 students has been found, and the University of Montreal is expected to arrange for a score more, Gill said. Any students or groups with available accommodation have been asked to contact Joan O'Connell, at EL. 8973.

labor for jobs in industry — and have become "honest beggars," as they themselves put it.

"And how well they've succeeded is shown by the fact that by the end of 1949 they had raised 53,000,000 markkas (about \$225,000) through donations and their own earnings. It is not a big sum when it comes to

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Changing Attitudes

Beyond the Coffee Bar

By JACK GRAY

Managing Editor, Toronto Varsity
Yesterday a student died somewhere in Asia. His was an occupational disease, starvation.

Yesterday, a student decided that communism held out to him the brightest hope for a successful solution to his political and economic problems.

And yesterday, three Canadian students, part of a growing body of opinion, racked their brains for some way to help Canadian students to assume a more responsible role in the international student world.

These three incidents, although isolated by thousands of miles, are part of one picture and have a meaning for Canadian students. Something more than we are doing at the moment must be done in the international student world. And it must be done now.

Until a few years ago there was no solid realization among Canadian students that they had much in common with the "student" in other parts of the world. The sense of a unity among those who undertake a course of higher education was a foreign concept, outside the scope and thinking of most young men and women who came to university.

Willing to respond to appeals for material aid, Canadian students shied away from any appeal which required a concerted effort on their part to go beyond money, beyond text books and shoes, to provide spiritual and moral aid, bolstered by the material aid that had been given before.

DEFINITELY CHANGING

There are signs that this attitude, essentially isolationist, is definitely changing. It hasn't changed yet, and it may never become a general thing among Canadian students, but more people are concerned about the problem than were a year ago.

Two organizations affecting the life of Canadian university students have been and are concerned with the international scene. The National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS) has confined itself to abortive sorties into the world, which have only resulted in NFCUS becoming more deeply entrenched in its own Canadian outlook. Never willing to take a firm grip on its idealism and wade into an uncertain international picture, NFCUS has not yet produced anything concrete in the field of international work.

There is a possibility that it may in the year to come. But that is next week's or next month's story.

The other organization which has taken Canadian students out into the world is the International Student Service (ISS). It is not unfair to say that ISS has been the most important international contact Canadian students have had since the war. Its European Summer Seminars have impressed university groups around the world. Its relief work has been gratefully received in many countries, and represent an honest and sincere attempt to help where help is needed.

The need for work in international student areas, and particularly in Southeast

Asia was brought dramatically home to Canada this year. It is not a new story. But the reception which reports from Canadian students who spent their summers looking at the world received has been unusual — and encouraging.

THE I.U.S. STORY

Bill Turner of the University of Toronto and Dennis Lazure of the University of Montreal came home with the story of the International Union of Students (IUS), of the disturbing success which communist student propaganda methods were having with colonial students, and saw motions pass the NFCUS Conference which if implemented will not only take NFCUS away from its nationalism, but will bring Canadian students into disturbing close contact with the international student world. If the conference of western student unions which meets in Scandinavia this December manages to set up effective machinery to increase the aid of the western student unions to Southeast Asian universities, those unions will find themselves in direct and violent contact troubles with the ISU. The ISU is having its own troubles in that area and doesn't want the west organizing to the point where they will be able to do something constructive.

Bill McDougall, a Toronto graduate who represented Canada, at the ISS Assembly meeting in Bombay in August, brought back an ambitious ISS program. There is no doubt that Canadian ISS will do everything in its power to assist that program, whose prime emphasis is on aid to the universities of Southeast Asia.

A "UNIVERSITY" ORGANIZATION
One more thing is happening which indicates our changing Canadian attitude. There is a move afoot to merge the ISS and NFCUS into a new organization, a Canadian "university" organization, which will be responsible for all the work that both ISS and NFCUS have carried on in the past, both national and international. The first direct move came from NFCUS, who passed a motion at their conference in September to investigate possible increased co-operation or amalgamation.

The problems here are varied and complicated. If the thinking is farsighted enough and if those prejudices of loyalty and inertia which are bound to be present can be overcome, the possibility of a new Canadian university organization, able to deal more effectively with national and international questions concerning Canadian students will be the result.

It may have been Korea. Or it may be the situation in Southeast Asia. Or it may be fear. It is even possible that we are seeing a new generation of Canadian students whose minds are tuned to a different channel than the one that has suddenly, almost mysteriously, disappeared.

The fact remains that the horizon of the Canadian student world no longer ends at the campus coffee bar, or the local pub. Internationalism is assuming a new meaning for the Canadian student.

Picture Editorial

For \$25 Per Pint, A Life



A blonde, curly-headed little girl lies on what might have been her death bed. A few seconds ago she was desperately in need of blood—blood which, in some hospitals, would have cost her parents \$25 a pint. But the blood she is seen receiving was given to her freely as a life-saving gift from someone whom she probably will never know. Her anonymous donor might have been a dockyard worker from the slums of St. Henri; or it might have been a millionaire from the heights of Westmount. It matters not where it came from, the blood that saved her life.

You could be another anonymous donor who is responsible for the saving of a life. Perhaps the life of a vulnerable youngster the one like the one who is seen lying here. Perhaps his mother and father who have in their hands the upbringing of a similar child.

You, McGill students — every one of you — have the opportunity to be the decisive factor be-

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Art as a Search for Truth

By Dave Grier

There is a time in the life of every student when he begins to wonder "Why?" a time when the quest for the ever-elusive Purpose seems more glorious by far than the mere details of physical existence. So much of our life seems a meaningless vacillation and futility that we strive to escape through phantasy. We would believe that there is something ultimately significant within us, could we but understand ourselves. We have great thoughts but so often they are vague and inexpressible. If we could but coordinate our ideas and clothe them with utterance perhaps we would all, in some measure, be philosophers.

Here I set forth some of my own beliefs and attitudes in the realm of the arts, in the hope that they may prove suggestive to others. Bacon counsels us: "Seek ye first the good things of the mind, and the rest will either be supplied or its loss will not be felt." Truth will not make us rich, but it will make us free.

When one starts a discussion about Art much depends on what one means by "Art." My own conception of it hinges upon my idea of an artist: An artist is a person who has the ability to see "The World in a grain of sand, and Heaven in a wild flower," and who has the power to express his feelings for the spirit in what he finds around him.

My father once told me: "The test of a work of art, whether it be a poem, a picture, a ballet, or a piece of music, is this: does it evoke in the minds of others the same emotion as inspired its maker? If it does, and to the extent that it does, it is an authentic work of art, even if it raises the question 'Is it a thing of beauty?'" In other words, the more completely the work expresses the artist's feeling, the better it is artistically.

Seeing that Art is the quest for the perfect means of expression, it is evident how completely it ties in with that quest for Truth which is Life itself. In every discipline of life this search is to be found. The

scientist feels the Truth and tries to explain it from a physical point of view. The religious man feels the Truth intuitively, worships it, and tries to explain it from a spiritual point of view. The philosopher feels its spell and tries to rationalize it. The artist feels it and tries through his art to convey it to others.

In every one of us there is a bit of each; we look at life from every angle, we glimpse the Truth, but it remains inexplicable. The present tendency to classify the arts, science, philosophy, and religion separately appears deplorable in this light, for they are all striving for the same end through different channels. Art, Science, Religion, and Philosophy are all parts of a whole; and that whole is Life!

It will be noted that when my father defined Art he did not say that a work of art has to be pleasant. The emotion that the artist is expressing may not be particularly pleasant; but though we may not enjoy his work, we feel its power. There is an unfortunate tendency today to scorn some of the finest art because it is not enjoyable. Too many people confuse art with entertainment, and are disappointed in art because it does not provide enjoyable relaxation. For instance, we enjoy listening to popular dance tunes, but they are not necessarily works of art; they are entertainment, pure and simple.

On the other hand we may not enjoy reading Edgar Allan Poe's "The Pit and the Pendulum," but it makes a profound impression; it is art, not entertainment.

I believe that the modern trend to break away from the "dulcet rhymes," the pretty-pretty pictures, the tinkling tunes, evidences a new attempt to emphasize this distinction between art and entertainment, that difference being between relaxing escape and deeply emotional experience. It is an attempt to break away from the attitude of mind expressed in the absurd slogan, "Art for Art's Sake," which is now, happily, out of fashion. It is

a return to the conviction that Art is a means to an end, not the end itself. The classic form is not enough if the spirit is not expressed by and through it.

After all this you may well ask "So what?" "How do all these aesthetic theories affect me?" Well, I have said these things that we may better understand Art as a whole, and so come to understand individual works of art better. It may be true that some very artistic people understand art without any training. Lucky people! But for those of us whose artistic streak is less prominent, it is only by seeing and hearing as much as possible that we can develop the faculty for appreciating art.

By studying the arts we shall come to understand, and thus to love them. The important thing is that we feel the intrinsic spirit in the work. This is the stepping-stone to appreciating the spiritual power in all of life. Van Loon says that we should all strive for the ideal "that all the arts should have but one single purpose, and should contribute, as much as it is in their own particular power to do so, to the highest of all the arts... the Art of Living."

(Reprinted courtesy Montreal Daily Star)

New Features Staff

There will be a short and very important meeting for new features staffers at 1 p.m. today in the Features office.

Legal Action Will Confront Loot Lifters

The Freshman Reception Committee reveals that a heinous crime was perpetrated at the Currie Gym last Saturday. After the football match, they say, several unscrupulous characters escaped with property belonging to their group. The loot consisted of 300 hot air receptacles (namely balloons), and eight of those red and white creations of the milliner's art (namely wigs). The Committee have their suspicions. A capture is expected to be made within the next few days and the criminals will be brought to trial.

LIBERAL CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Liberal Club in the Union club-room on Wednesday, Oct. 11th at one o'clock. All those who are interested are invited to attend.

DIVINITY HALL

McGill University
3520 University St.
MORNING CHAPEL
at 9:40 a.m.
Wed. Oct. 11, Prof. R. Y. B. Scott
Thur. Oct. 12, Principal Kilpatrick
Fri. Oct. 13, Dean J. S. Thomson
Sat. Oct. 14, Principal W. A. Ferguson
All members of the University are invited.

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Blazer Abroad

By Ken Rosenberg

After four months of steady work this summer, I decided (as so many other good people in these parts decided) to take a well-deserved holiday down in the fabulous town of New York. Well, I got there all right, not neglecting of course to take along my much respected McGill blazer complete with crest and all. And while I'll never be sorry that I did take that blazer, you'll never know exactly how much needless discussion and delay is caused me.

Here is a typical conversation between a typical New Yorker and little old me. Get a load of this. New Yorker: (looking stupefied at the crest) What does that represent?

Me: McGill University, Montreal. N.Y.: Oh Montreal. (Beaming.) That's in Canada, isn't it?

Me: That's right. N.Y.: I thought so. (again beaming) How come you haven't started classes yet? Hasn't school begun?

Me: Not until the beginning of October.

N.Y.: Isn't that late? Me: I like it.

N.Y.: Oh. What are those red things on your crest? (Here we go again.)

Me: Those are martlets.

N.Y.: What's a martlet? Me: A bird of some sort.

N.Y.: Oh, that's what it is. At first I thought they were trees with branches growing wild. (he laughs a gruesome laugh.)

Me: That's very funny.

N.Y.: And that writing — "In Domino . . ." whatever it is. What does that mean?

Me: (frankly bored). That's Latin. It means "In God I trust."

N.Y.: Oh really. That's nice, isn't it?

Me: Very. Well I really must be getting on. It's kind of late.

N.Y.: Goodbye. Hope to see you again.

Me: Sure. (I was thinking other things). So long.

And so on and on and on, for at least a few dozen times. It's wonderful to be back in Montreal where people understand certain things.

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Wednesday Wanderings

An air of quiet satisfaction seemed to pervade the fieldhouse, home of McGill's fighting Redmen. Rocky Robillard, now retired from active competition to the sidelines as an assistant coach, was sitting in the coaches' room contemplating the statistics of Saturday's game. This observer was sitting nearby, perusing a catalogue of sports equipment. Big Ken Wagner poked his head through the door to say hello and the Rock looked up long enough to congratulate him on his better than 5 yards per try average against the Mustangs.

We remarked that gentlemanly Fraser 'Moose' Mustard, the gigantic Varsity tackle had been up in the press box Saturday scouting our Red men for the surprising Blues. Then we further noted that the erstwhile tackle had been most impressed by the Redmen's new jackets. In fact had gone so far as to ask why the McGill team wore them. Your observer sagely noted that the uniforms don't make the team, although they help.

The eminent football coach, Mr. Robillard not having shown too much interest in this choice bit of gossip, we turned the discussion to a more interesting topic of conversation, the coming game in Toronto. However as we could elicit no more from him than the fact that it would be a tough game and one not to be taken lightly, we left him in deep contemplation of the statistics and departed.

We Meet Bob MacLellan
On the way down to the office we chanced to bump into a serious young man who holds down the centre slot on the McGill line. He was a Mr. Robert Stanford MacLellan, formerly of Toronto and now of McGill. After congratulating him on a good performance in Saturday's epic, we proceeded to discuss the Alouettes game (?) of the previous afternoon. Having agreed that the football was atrocious and that the referees should either be on Broadway or in a nut house we then hashed over the coming game against Varsity.

Bob told us that the scouting reports show Toronto to have a pretty good team. However it is a young and inexperienced one. Yet the boys have that one quality which Vic Obeck fears most in an opposing team, that of being hungry — hungry for victory. Bob stressed that this above all was what the Redmen had to fear from the Blues. Not their good defense or those tricky reverses so dear to the heart of Bob Masterson the Blues' coach, but their eagerness and their desire. As Bob pointed out a team can go as long as on desire, even if it doesn't have the smoothness and polish that are the marks of a good team. As regards McGill, Bob seemed to think that they still had a lot of work to do before they could expect to be home free and said that the team was sure of itself, but not overconfident.

Mr. Robillard, whom we left a few paragraphs ago contemplating his statistics, had previously expressed satisfaction over Toronto's defeat of Queens in their Saturday embroglio. Taking the long range view of things, Rocky noted that the Gaels are notoriously slow starters and don't really get rolling until the last half of the schedule. However once they get started the Gaels are awfully hard to stop. Look at last year. The Gaels knocked off both McGill and Western and almost squeezed home spot free (you should pardon the expression) in the ensuing confusion.

This year Vic Obeck considers the Tricolor the team to beat, despite their upset at the hands of the Eager Beavers from the Queen City. Rocky's theory is that should anything happen to McGill, such as a defeat by Queens or some such similar disaster, then these early defeats absorbed by the Gaels will count heavily against them in the final reckoning.

Random Jottings
Howie Ryan seems to have assembled a pretty fair rugby aggregation. The boys travel to the Queen City on Thursday in an attempt to wrest the intercollegiate championship from the Blues. This will be a two game total points series, with McGill playing hosts to (Continued on Page 4)

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BRONCO-BUSTING VIC



On the basis of his team's play against the Western Mustangs on Saturday afternoon COACH VIC OBECK is in for several more triumphant poses like the one above. Next stop is Toronto where the Redmen will seek to gain sole possession of first place in the Intercollegiate loop. They are currently tied with Bob Masterson's Blues.

Mustangs Held Celebration On Eve of Opening Game

Western Mustang captain Bill Ford led the rioting in the Western dressing room as the Mustangs celebrated on the eve of their opening day battle with McGill Redmen.

"We'll beat those Redmen," shouted Ford while Bob McFarlane raced around the room dumping cold water on everyone in sight. Brimming with confidence, Johnny Metras' champions went on a wild spree after their last practice before the big game, won handsily by the Redmen 22-6.

This was the scene in London showing the Mustangs at their cocky best. After all weren't they the title-holders? Hadn't they knocked off the Redmen in last year's play-off when the chips were on the line, in the clutch? And didn't the headlines of the Western Gazette read: Mustangs Out To Mangle McGill.

Indeed, this was a confident band of football players. Certainly there was no sign of self-assurance in these same Westerners on the turf of Molson Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Never have the Mustangs looked so jittery. Bob McFarlane, who sparked Western in their exhibition contests, was the chief offender as he handled the pigskin like a hot potato, heaving it wildly every time a Red tackler came near him.

After watching the mighty Mustang Machine of the past for so

Club Outlines Co-ed Swim Training Plan

The need for a proper diet, plenty of sleep and regular practise was stressed by Miss Gladys Bean, coach of the swimming club at a recent meeting. Any swimmer who lacks conditioning will never make the team stated the coach. The girls were urged to start training now and to swim as much and as often as possible in order to be ready for the busy schedule ahead.

Audrey Wipper, manager, outlined the club's program for the year, which commences with an inter-mural meet on Oct. 30. This meet will consist of free-style, backstroke, breast, and medley events, as well as competitions in diving and ornamental swimming. A prospective team will be selected from the results of this meet and the showing made by swimmers in practises. On Nov. 15 this team will challenge the C.A.S.A. Montreal Stars in events based on inter-collegiate distances. This will give the co-eds experience needed for the inter-collegiate meet to be held in Queen's on Nov. 25.

Physical Education students often feel they do not have a chance to make the team for an inter-collegiate ruling states that only one third of the team can be composed of such. However, this applies only to the inter-collegiate meet and does not affect these girls from swimming on the regular team which participates in inter-city and invitation meets.

Aside from the competitive teams, synchronized or ornamental swimming will form an important addition to the club. This branch of swimming consists of interpreting music through swimming by combining a series of stunts and strokes. These girls will perform on Athletic Nights and later on in the year will present a water show. The first practice for the entire club is scheduled for Wed. from 4-5.30 at the Y.W.C.A. on Dorchester St. Former team members and all prospective swimmers are urged to attend.

McGill Track Stars Train For Meets

By HAROLD BERGEN

Candidates for McGill's Track and Field team of 1950 are hard at work up at Molson Stadium preparing for the Annual McGill Championships to be held this coming Monday afternoon. A Senior team will be chosen from the results to represent McGill in the Intercollegiate Track Championships later in the month.

From performances in practice thus far, there will be keen competition for short and middle distance team positions and Monday's McGill Championship meet is expected to eclipse many marks set last year. The situation in the distance and field events is not as bright as fewer prospects have turned up.

Several pole vaulters have appeared in an otherwise lean event in the persons of John Soas, W. G. Robinson, and Aird.

Regarded as sure bets to make the Senior team are veteran performers Dave Blair, Ted Fairstat, Tink Kyte, and Bill Donnellan. Other good prospects are Farrell and the King brothers.

A large number of sluhave have turned out for track and they (Continued on Page 4)

Co-ed Sports' Council Meets

At the M.W.S.A.A. meeting yesterday afternoon, team managers were requested to have an inter-mural representative elected from their club. This girl will work with the manager and the inter-mural manager, Margaret Racey, in arranging inter-mural meets and the awarding of points in the inter-section competition. The years compete with one another in all sports and points are awarded not to the individual but to their year.

It was decided that graduate students will be allowed to participate in the athletic program if they so wish. Although they can not compete for the university, their experience will be an asset in such clubs as the modern dance and synchronized swimming.

Plans for the inter-collegiate archery meet on Saturday and the inter-collegiate tennis matches were discussed. Ann Henry was elected racing ski manager in place of Betty Sutherland, who asked to be relieved of duties.

Intramural Tennis Draw
(The time of the match and number of the court are indicated after the players names).
Section 1:
B. Goodwin vs. G. Brigham 10 a.m.—1; J. Howe vs. J. Lepine 10 a.m.—2; R. Young vs. L. Scheult 11.30 a.m.—1; J. Draper vs. J. Freedman 11.30 a.m.—2; E. Hamilton vs. D. Faerman 1 p.m.—1; L. Hamel vs. N. Watkins 1 p.m.—2; J. Lill vs. G. Whitman 2.30 p.m.—1; M. Golt vs. A. Held 2.30-2.
Section 2:
G. Roger vs. A. Baeall 10 a.m.—3; G. Pecknold vs. I. Gervais 1.00 a.m.—4; W. Verrier vs. J. Brow 11.30-3; D. Frost vs. M. Pearl 11.30 a.m.—4; R. Calley vs. G. Grant 1.00 p.m.—3; D. Lazare vs. L. Flower 1.00 p.m.—4; T. Mantzoulinos vs. A. Dawson 2.30 p.m.—3; Zigby vs. Bissailon 2.30 p.m.—4.
Section 3:
Conrad vs. Bell 10 a.m.—5; Ibbott vs. Reid 11.30 a.m.—5; Gagnon vs. Dickenson 11.30 a.m.—6; Ellonbogens vs. Rally 1.00 p.m.—5; Kingston vs. Valentine 1.00 p.m.—6; Williams vs. Thompson 2.30 p.m.—5; Cowan vs. Tostevin 2.30 p.m.—6; Muirhead vs. Ross 10 a.m.—6.
Section 4:
Rosenhek vs. Yarmoahuk 10.00 a.m.—7; Caverhill vs. Blostein 10 a.m.—8; Respit vs. Levitt 11.30 a.m.—7; Baltzan vs. Wainberg 11.30 a.m.—8; Drummond vs. Galt 1.00 p.m.—7.

Erickson vs. Walsh 4 p.m.—6; Ham vs. Little 1 p.m.—8; Gutelius vs. Rochon 2.30 p.m.—7; MacMillan vs. Thompson 2.0 p.m.—8; Fung-A-Ling vs. Todd 4 p.m.—7; Kingman vs. Gillett 4 p.m.—8.
Section 5:
Boire vs. Murley 4 p.m.—1; Chartrain vs. McLean 4 p.m.—2; Kornbluth vs. McCallum 4 p.m.—3.
Note: The draw for Wednesday is posted on the draw sheets at the McTavish courts.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Th following matches in the women's intramural singles tournament must be completed by Wednesday night. The McTavish and Hollow courts are open all day on Tuesday and Wednesday, and results should be posted on the draw sheet on the M.W.S.A.A. notice board at RVC.
D. Sutherland vs. R. Shutz, B. Barry vs. P. Ramsay, D. Davis vs. B. Mackay, M. Weston vs. D. Lillie, D. Weldon vs. M. Ferrier, S. Ryan vs. K. Mason, C. Christensen vs. L. Laffleur, P. Chametask vs. E. Hilborn, J. White vs. M. Davidson, F. Ellicopt vs. E. Sears, O. Huycke vs. B. Turner, D. Seagram vs. D. Fraser, C. Lafonde vs. A. McKenna, B. Hutchison vs. P. Torrance, E. Birch vs. C. Cran, A. Crombie vs. R. Geriel, R. Steeves vs. A. Christensen, K. Houghton vs. Bridley, D. Frishch vs. W. Birks.

Redmen Out to Settle Old Scores With Blues

By BOB BORNSTEIN

For the first time in many a day, a Red football machine will head for Toronto as an overwhelming favorite to topple Varsity Blues. And once again the Redmen will be out to settle some old scores in their Saturday Joust with Bob Masterson's men of Blue at Varsity Stadium.

As is the case with Western, the locals have been the victims of some murderous shellackings at the hands of Varsity in the past, and the second step of Vic Obeck's Operation Revenge will be the objective come this week-end.

Last year, however, McGill took both ends of their home and home series with the Blues. It is the games of two years back that Red veterans remember well. In that campaign Toronto fairly crushed the Redmen winning by the runaway scores of 41-0 and 33-0.

Getting back to the present, it has been noted already, and with some surprise, that the Blues had enough to defeat the highly rated Gaels of Queen's University right in the Gaels' home stadium. So the Clan Obeck will not be able to rest on its laurels in the coming clash. The boys will have to go out and beat this Toronto team which is full of the old college try while lacking in experienced players.

Masterson has assembled, accordingly to those close to the Toronto scene, a team "full of fight and confidence," and spirited squads can be tough to handle especially if the opposition has the idea that all it has to do to win is step out on the field.

The Blues have eight veterans on their roster. They are linemen Johnny Evans, Ed "Fish" Fisher, Don Longmore, Joe Errington and Jack Roberts. Quarterback Al Stevenson has returned along with back Jack Gray and Jimmy Bell. Masterson was dealt a severe blow during the course of training when he was notified that Fraser "Moose" Mustard, his outstanding tackle and a star for the past few years, would be unable to play any more college football owing to medical reasons. Mustard has been retained as acting assistant line coach.

One of the top newcomers is 225 pound Dunc Ellis who is expected to replace Mustard on the Varsity forward wall. Filling the gap caused by the departure of Bruce Cummings, long a thorn in the side of the Redmen, and Dick Brown, another versatile back, will be no small chore. Don Pearl has been assigned to the signal-calling slot, ousting the veteran Stevenson for the job. Other backs include Bob Garside who won the Queen's game by capitalizing on some loose Gael ball-handling, Bob Hooper and Bob Bazos, the two blue kickers, and Tony Ceccutti.

One of the features of the young season was the opening day performance of the Varsity line which played the power-packed Tricolor to a standstill.

Guard Wally Sitarski and tackle Karl Kanteroff who were sidelined by injuries earlier in the campaign returned to the fold in time to give good accounts of themselves at Kingston.

This is by no means a great Varsity squad. Bob Masterson has had some really fine outfits under his command, but this is not one of them. He no longer has strong-armed passer Bruce Cummings to pass the opposition dizzy. He has nothing in the backfield to match Johnny Chorestecki, Bill Danylchuk, Ted Toogood and Tommy Waldon, some of his stars of the past few years. His line, although showing well in the inaugural, is nothing like the staunch Blue line which stunned the Mustangs in the play-off game two years back.

On paper this McGill-Toronto battle set for Saturday looks like a set-up for the Redmen. But these things are never decided on paper. Games are won and lost on the field where over-confidence can make a shambles of pre-game prediction. The Redmen should beat the inexperienced Blues. Everything points to a McGill victory. But upsets are so frequent these days that odds-makers have been getting little or no sleep.

The following is the probable Toronto line-up. Centres: Dancy, McKenzie, Shay; guards: Sutherland, Longmore, Hames, Sitarski; (Continued on Page 4)

Touch-football To Commence Next Monday

Entries from 18 teams have already been received for participation in the Intramural touch football league which officially gets underway next Monday, October 16.

Four games will be played daily at 1 p.m. The site of these games will be Molson's Stadium, the upper field, the middle field, and the lower campus. The lower campus will also be in use daily for a 5 p.m. tilt. All the above mentioned fields have goal posts and are properly lined.

Because of the numerous entries, the league will be divided into several sections. Each team will play every other team in its section at least once. The sectional playoffs will determine the league championship.

Teams will be allowed to dress 15 players per game, but as many players as desired may be on the roster. A minimum of six men must be available at game time in order that participation points may be awarded.

The games will be played in 4-ten minute periods with three minute rest periods at the end of the first and third quarters and ten minutes at half time. Running shoes and light clothing must be worn.

The games will be handled by student officials. Anyone interested in officiating in any sport should contact Hal Wilson at PL. 7359.

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ATOM BOMBS, ROCKETS, FLYING SAUCERS and now . . . is probably the reaction of bystanders as Pen Rally mayhem is created by Redmen supporters last Friday night on St. Catherine street. Some might have thought that the Theatre Marquee was very appropriate to the situation . . . maybe these characters were about to blow up the world.

Just Lead a "Good Life" Graduates Requirement

Toronto, Ont. — (CUP) — The purpose of the university is to turn out graduates who are able to lead a "good life," Provost R. S. K. Seeley of Trinity College, University of Toronto, recently said.

"The good life," he added, "will vary from man to man, but whether he follows the God of the Christians or the Jews, the God of Progress or Reaction, no matter what he believes in, the university graduate should be able to decide which God he wants to honor."

"The pursuit of knowledge, he pointed out was mainly to attain this ideal. "University education," he said, "teaches the knowledge of how and what, but even more important than this, it should teach how to use these facts and technique. A man who merely knows without knowing how to apply this knowledge is very dangerous to the community, since he has knowledge without responsibility."

"For example, a man highly trained in the use of words can sway others by mere language. If he has no sense of responsibility, he can do bad with this gift just as easily as good."

Provost Seeley began his talk by underlining the difference between the university and the high school. The former, he explained, is a community with a life of its own, no tone that ends each day at the end of classes. Furthermore, the high school is a dual society, split

between students and teachers; the university is a single society in which everyone is engaged in the pursuit of knowledge.

The teachers differed from the students only in that they were farther along the road to knowledge, and were trying to help others on the road and to impart to them some of their enthusiasm.

For these reasons, the idea of the minimum amount of study is meaningless at university. The idea was not to pass the exams, which were really incidental to the chief pursuit of knowledge. This also explained the freedom at a university, since discipline in this case must be self-imposed.

Seeley, emphasized the importance of extra-curricular work in the university community. "After you have graduated, you will probably not remember a word said at any of the lectures," he said. "The things you will remember are the contact with people and the opening of new worlds which is made possible by these extra-curricular activities. They provide the stimuli for the creative life which is part of the community."

He also stressed the interdependence which exists between all the members of the university community. "If we can learn this in our undergraduate life, we will have learned an important part of our philosophy of life," he said.

Picture Editorial—P. 2

between life and death; of persons in Montreal and remote corners of Quebec Province; of children and the aged; of people in every occupation. Give a pint of your blood at the McGill Blood Donor Clinic, October 16 to 22nd. —D.F.

Out to Raise—P. 1

building a university. But it's a start, and they feel that faith and sisu — a good Finnish word which has been defined as "persistent determination" by Paavo Nurmi — will see them through.

"The students knew what they wanted, but it wasn't until 1948 that they got their first clear view of exactly what they were working for. Professor Alvar Aalto, the world-famous architect, won a competition for a building plan this year. The plan shows where every street and road will lie, where every building and laboratory will be situated, and where student and faculty dwellings will be found. It gave the students a target to shoot at."

"This spring the students got busy at Olanemi to bring that plan to life."

"Not a single building has been completed on the slopes of Olanemi, but the area has already been turned into a living classroom. Students studying surveying have plotted roads through the trees, other students have felled the trees that block the way. Logs have been cut and hauled to the Institute of Technology's own saws, cut into lumber and hauled back to Olanemi as building material. Watching their work, one can see that these young men are not pencil-pushing dreamers—they've gone to work with their hands and hearts to bring reality to their dreams."

"Late last Fall, the students of the Finland Institute of Technology took on another task which has brought success just a little closer. "Ever since the war, the walls of the bombed-out former Soviet Legation had stood on a Helsinki street corner as a mute reminder

of that war. Finally the Bank of Finland decided to buy the site from the state and to erect a new building there. But first the ruined walls had to be cleared away. "The students were given that job. Their pay was to be the bricks in the walls. Day after day grimy, dust-covered students attacked the walls. Today Olanemi is 800,000 bricks nearer completion."

McGill Track—P. 3

include many newcomers. Ex-Dawsonites, who formerly were unable to attend practices, are prominent in the ranks of Intermediate team aspirants. This team will be picked following the Interfaculty meet, October 26th, and will compete in the first Ottawa-St. Lawrence Valley Athletic Conference Track Championships near the end of October.

A good track prospect has turned up in the person of freshman Dick Williams. He has turned in fine high school performances and with better coaching facilities and more practice might catch a berth with either Intercollegiate team. Another first year collegian with plenty of track promise is Lionel Whitman.

Along Sports—P. 3

The Blues on November 4th in the second game of the series. While in Hogtown the Redmen will also play games with the Toronto Wanderers and the Toronto Barbarians. The results of this week-end's play will be a large factor in determining our representatives in the Mc-

Redmen Enthusiasts Boost Ticket Sales

Of the original 710 tickets which were allotted to McGill for the McGill-Varsity game on Saturday, close to 500 had been sold at the close of yesterday.

"Redmen enthusiasts flocked to the ticket office this afternoon to procure their tickets for the game," said the clerk at the ticket office. He also advised that those who were planning to go to Toronto and have not yet bought their tickets, had better do so as soon as possible. Tickets and fares will be on sale for the last time on Wednesday from 12 noon until 2 p.m. at the Union Tuck Shop.

Prices are \$1.50 for the game and \$12.80 return fare on the McGill Special.

Tier cup final, for the Dominion Championship.

Congratulations are in order for Bob Hall who retained his Intercollegiate Golf championship for another year. According to reports the maestro won it in true champions style, making a difficult pitch shot and sinking it for a birdie in almost pitch darkness. The slightest miscue would have cost him the coveted crown. Bob also led the McGills to the Intercollegiate Team title.

We hear that the Indians, the McGill intermediate squad are riding the crest of a seven game winning streak. Mr. Obeck certainly has a lot of talent to call on. Our private eye tells us that the brothers Bergson are the hottest thing to hit these parts since the Chinatown fire.

Gordie Knutson the dental student and hockey player spotted at the Alouettes game on Sunday looking very fit. In case you didn't already know it, Mr. Knutson will be gracing the ice lanes in a McGill sweater this year. Things are getting better all the time.

Ditch Not—P. 1

boilers are very old. There have been several breakdowns, and last year it became clear that a brand new heating system was essential. Careful study showed that it would be cleaner, safer and, in the long run, more economical to connect these buildings with the central power-plant than to install new individual heating systems."

"When that decision was made by the Board of Governors," said Dr. James, "a further study of costs showed that, for a slight increase of expenditure, the heating tunnel could be enlarged to permit pedestrian traffic from the Arts Building to the Library—a facility of no small importance to undergraduates who ought to visit both buildings several times during the course of a day. Sir William Macdonald thought this was essential when he built his College at Ste. Anne de Bellevue forty years ago."

"But fantasy soon gets to work to improve on the sober explanation," he said in telling of the rumors circulated about the new project. "It has been suggested that the new excavations are solely to create a traffic block on the campus. Other folk have shaken their heads knowingly and said that, in spite of all explanations to the contrary, we are building an atom-bomb shelter in preparation for the next war. As a further variant," he continued, "it has been suggested that the new tunnel is to be a private passage for the Dean and those senior members of the Arts Faculty who want to get to the Faculty Club, in comfort."

The tunnel starts in the west wing of the Arts Building, winds its way under the museum to the library. It is hoped that the tunnel

will be completed by Christmas.

The suggestion that a few boats, some cars and a stream of water could convert the ditch into Montreal's first Tunnel of Love and provide a readily acceptable means of transportation between the buildings has not met with the eager reception that was anticipated. However, should an enterprising Commerce student wish to supply the capital to develop this potential attraction, it is felt that the investment would pay dividends both financially and in the form of campus prestige.

900 Enthusiastic—P. 1

rock climbing, cycling, square dancing, ski tours, hiking, riding, skating and any other activity in which a sufficient number of students are interested. Last year's membership totalled 495 and the executive is confident that the membership this year will exceed this number.

The Red and White Revue offers opportunities in a wide range of fields; singing, dancing, script writing, song writing, make up, business management are fields in which students are invited to register.

The Pre-Medical Society has as its purpose the acquaintance of pre-medical students with medicine by having eminent doctors and surgeons give lectures, and films. Tours of hospitals, mental institutions, and medical buildings are arranged with this in mind.

The Bridge Club offers relaxation to interested students an opportunity to compete in an Intercollegiate Tournament at the end of the season. Oscar Stangeland President of the club and Gordon Fraser, winning the open pairs competition last year.

Large Rhodes—P. 1

ship regard shall be had to (I) his

Education Is Lifelong States Toronto Prof.

Toronto, Ontario — CUP — The troubles and efforts of learning do not end with a university degree, Professor L. E. M. Lynch of Saint Michael's College, University of Toronto, said recently while delivering the last lecture on orientation.

"Learning and education is a life-long process aiming to develop a good character and a human being. This human is not strictly speaking a physical entity, but a moral entity."

Since education is a life-long process of development, the individual is always incomplete. We always produce something new and we have to live with the new addition we have created. This is very important because it shows why we must be so very careful about the education we receive. Professor Lynch then proceeded to give a set of attitudes in life which would prove of practical value.

First of all, we have to accept certain objective facts, which will be the frame, or limitations if you want to call them, in which we have to work.

Secondly, we must have trust in truth and not fear it. Thirdly, a sense of responsibility must accompany our life-long educational process. This responsibility can only be developed if we are active, that is, if we have a say in matters concerning our education.

Our education is molded in our hands. By accepting things com-

2000 Enrolled for Varied Evening Extension Courses

Nearly 2,000 adults, both men and women, have enrolled for the McGill Evening Extension courses, a statistical check-up revealed yesterday. Last night marked the commencement of some 25 classes. More than 30 courses open on Wednesday evening next week, and 23 courses on the following night.

Another 800 adults are expected to enrol as the classes get under way this week, and another 1,200 will start classwork in the second term, which opens in January. Some 1,500 are enrolling for accountancy and other allied courses operated by the School of Commerce for accountancy associations of the province.

An investigation is being undertaken by Prof. F. S. Howes, director of extension, to plot the trends in adult study. The adults, incidentally, range all the way up to 70 years of age, but those in their 30's, 40's and 50's predominate.

"Culture" Demand Strong

While a terrific demand is being disclosed for technical professional and so-called practical courses, Professor Howes stated that a survey had shown there was still a very large call for the so-called culture courses. Nearly one-half of the enrolment is for the latter type of studies which aids in understanding and appreciating life, rather than making an immediate contribution to making a living.

One of the developing trends at McGill is for employers to pay for employees' evening courses. Just over 10 per cent of the fees are paid in this manner. There are more than 35 different companies represented by 10 or more employees in evening courses, with Northern Electric Company, Ltd.

literary and scholastic attainments (II) his fondness of and success in many outdoor sports such as cricket, football, and the like (III) his qualities of manhood, truth, courage devotion to duty, sympathy for and protection of the weak, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship and (IV) his exhibition during school days of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates for those latter attributes will be likely, in afterlife, to guide him to esteem, the performance of public duties as his highest aim."

Rhodes Scholars move in many different spheres, large and small, in almost every part of the world, their vocations and opportunities vary enormously. The largest single group has been claimed by education, either in universities or in schools. The next largest group is in law and in the sciences. There is a fairly large group in business and banking, a number in the church, many authors, writers and journalists, and finally a large and notable number are in public life serving as politicians and civil servants.

LOST

A green leather wallet was lost at Molson Stadium during the game Saturday. Finder may keep money but is requested to return other contents. Please phone June Greenstein, AT. 0308.

and the Bell Telephone Company of Canada heading the list. Montreal Protestant Central School Board teachers have a very high place in the heavy groupings.

They Like Studying
The more education people get, the more they want to have, it seems. A total of 35 per cent attending evening classes are college or university graduates. Nearly the same number are high school graduates, while only seven stopped their education at the elementary school level. Those of French-Canadian origin form 20 per cent of the total.



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Election Candidates

Pen sketches, platforms and pictures of candidates for Engineering Representative on the Students' Executive Council, Architectural Representative on the SEC, and Secretary of the McGill Union, will be published in the Daily before the election date.

Candidates are requested to leave these in the Union Tuck Shop before 1:30 p.m., Friday, October 13. Any submitted after that time will not be published. Pen sketches and platforms combined must not exceed 450 words, must be double spaced on one side of the paper only, and must be signed by the candidates; pen sketches should be signed by the candidate's supporters.

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CREDIT LINES
The Daily wishes to apologize to photographers Peter Hall and Bernie Lax for omitting their credit lines on the photographs in Tuesday's Daily.

NOTICE of MOTION

Notice of Motion to be presented at the Meeting of the Students' Society to be held at 12:00 Noon on October 25th, 1950, in the McGill Union Ballroom.

"Be it resolved that Article VI — Section (1) be amended as follows:

That Subsections (c) and (f) be known as Subsections (f) and (g) respectively, and that a new Subsection (e) be inserted after Subsection (d) to read:

"The President of the Students' Athletics Association."

That Article VI Section (2) be replaced by:

"Those members, Section (1)—sub-sections (a), (b), (c), (d), (e) shall serve for the fiscal year following their elections; in Section (1) sub-sections (f), (g), they shall serve for the calendar year following their election."

That Article VIII, Section (4) be replaced by:

"Advisory Athletics Board — The Students' Society shall have four male representatives on this Board.

(a) The President of the Students' Society, or in the event of the President being a woman member of the Society, a male member of the Students' Executive Council nominated by her or elected by the other members of the Council;

(b) The President of the Students' Athletics Association, elected by the male members of the Society. Nominations for this office signed by at least fifty male members, shall be presented in writing and shall be in the hands of the Secretary-Treasurer at least ten days before the date of election and published by him in the McGill Daily at least one week before the date of election. Elections shall be held during the month of March.

(c) The Chairman of the Intercollegiate Athletics Council.

(d) The Chairman of the Intramural Athletics Council.

And that an Article XII be added to the Constitution to read:

"That Mr. Huntington Sheldon be appointed the President of the Students' Athletics Association for the present fiscal year, and that this Article be deleted as of June 30, 1950."

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